

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH FULTON, President.

(Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo.,
as second-class mail matter.)

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid..... \$2.00
Six months..... 1.25
Three months..... .75
One month..... .25
One month (delivered by carrier)..... .35
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 15

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper
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THE WEEKLY.
One year, postage paid..... \$1.00
Six months, postage paid..... .60

All business or news letters or telegrams
should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms..... 621
Business Office..... 653

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1898.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Broad-
way and Sixth)—Robson and Crane.
OLYMPIA (Broadway, near Walnut)—A Night Out.
Foster's (Sixth and Olive)—Jazz-band.
PEOPLE'S (Sixth and Walnut)—Escaped from Sing
Sing.

STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut)—Patti Reda.
CASINO (Fourth, near Walnut)—Four Emeralds.
PALACE THEATRE (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)—
P. m. to 10 p. m.
RENOVO SCHOOL (Armory building, Seventeenth
and Pine)—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

AGAIN we hear that old TWENTY CRY:
"What are you going to do about it?"

BETWEEN the silence of Mayor FRANCIS
and the arguments of his only defender
his cause is in a bad way.

THE chapters of election frauds follow
each other with dramatic progress, and
the truth is stranger than fiction.

THERE are sixteen members of the YANCEY
family supporting the Government and
supported by it. "We've got 'em on the list."

FOR the facts in the election contests the
POST-DISPATCH is responsible. For the
law it refers to the five able Judges of the
St. Louis Circuit Court.

THE Electric Elevated Railway ought
to have a skilled and energetic poet. No
well regulated electric corporation should
be without an ornamental appendage of
this sort.

THE fact that forty men voted from
Delegate MORRISSEY's boarding-house
cannot be disproved by gratuitous false-
hoods about the motives of those who
make the fact public.

CAN it be that JOHN SHERMAN, the "vis-
iting statesman" and the uncompro-
mising foe of secrecy, once as Secretary
of the Treasury refused to give information
that was requested by the Senate?

If Senator COCKRELL does not bestir
himself the YANCEY family will beat
the record of the EWING family. It would
be a pity if after such heroic exertions Mis-
souri should be left by Georgia.

LOCAL conventions have wasted a great
deal of time in planning how to secure the
Irish vote or the German vote, when in
reality all that is needed is to secure the
graveyard vote and the boarding-house
vote and the ticket is bound to win.

THE Hennepin Canal bill has finally
persuaded the Committee on Railways
and Canals to report a bill appropriating
\$1,000,000 for the proposed ditch. It now
remains for the House to wipe up the earth
with said bill and proceed to more im-
portant business.

NO sane man believes that any election
repeater would risk the Penitentiary
merely for the sake of adding one fraudulent
ballot to the tally. Where one bogus
ballot is discovered further research will
discover others. The bogus ballot is a
gregarious fraud.

MR. BLANK'S alleged "unimpaired
popularity" is not so improbable from a
certain point of view. It is very hard to
impeach some things. One could not do
serious additional damage to a superannu-
ated egg with the meninges, nor to a
bug just flattened out by a rook-in-chair.

JACK SHARP paid his lawyer \$150,000 for
"nominal services." JOHN ROACH paid
\$100,000 to the Blaine campaign fund, and
it may be remarked that the services
which Mr. BLAINE is now rendering in re-
turn are wholly "nominal." It seems
from this that nominal services are a very
expensive sort.

UNDER the Republican regime there was
a great deal of Congressional investiga-
tion that failed to investigate, but as long
as Democrats profess to be reformers they
should insist on a reform in this matter.
Figurative whitewash will yield to public
scrutiny as readily as literal whitewash
to a pouring rain.

THE Chevalier MORENO, who is working
against the padrone system, says that
there are two thousand slaves of that sys-
tem in St. Louis. The only padroni in St.
Louis are not Italians; they are ward
bosses and hold in political slavery 60,000
citizens who do not dare to say that their
votes are their own.

GRAY BUTLER gives his legal opinion
that the government should reimburse
loyal citizens for slaves that were taken
from them to serve in the army, but says
nothing as to compensation for slaves

spoons, forks, and turkeys that were con-
scripted in the name of military necessity
and never formally mustered out of ser-
vice. Many intelligent people will not ad-
mit that slaves were lawful property, but
the silver equipments of the breakfast-
table are regarded as property by the
ablest legal minds. This opinion from
Gen. BUTLER leaves us to the inference
that he has no further use for the colored
vote. But this does not prove that he has
abandoned all hope of reaching the Presi-
dency, as the colored vote is not a de-
termining quantity in Presidential elec-
tions.

STANDING ON LEGAL RIGHTS.

When the chief magistrate of a great
city holds his office by virtue of a certifi-
cate of election which notoriously rests on
a scandalous foundation of unreflected
election frauds, so gross, open and palpa-
ble that nobody, denies them and no veil
can hide them, he is sure to be advised by
the perpetrators of those frauds to stand on
his legal rights and to prevent the ex-
istence of his "friends."

By interposing every technical obstacle to
a judicial investigation, and by availing
himself of every weak point in the law to
defeat the declared purpose and the ob-
vious intent of the law.

The citizen who thus manages to pre-
vent the scales of justice from being
used in a private business controversy does
not thereby improve his standing among his
acquaintances. The St. Louis Mayor who
takes such a course in a case that is a
matter of public rather than of private
interest—who seeks to hold his office by a
title which he dares not submit to the ar-
bitrament specially provided for by the
Constitution of his State—puts himself in
an attitude that is too questionable to be
otherwise than painful to the honest
masses of his party and to all who have
respected him. They would advise him, as
the Lord Chief Justice advised Falstaff
—to answer in the effect of his reputation,
and not as one having the power to do
wrong through a technical immunity from
correction; to act as a lover of fairness and
justice, and not as one who feels con-
strained to trample on both in order to
protect a strong gang of his supporters
from the exposure and punishment of
their frauds and felonies.

To make the matter worse in this case,
there is a conflict of Democratic judicial
authority as to the validity of the shield-
ing technicality. The Circuit Judges of
St. Louis, all learned jurists and all Dem-
ocrats, held unanimously in general term
that the mandate of the Constitution had
been obeyed by the Legislature; that ju-
isdiction of contested municipal elections,
with power to go behind the returns, in-
spect the ballot-boxes and purge them and
the count of illegal votes, had been con-
ferred upon the Circuit Courts. The far-
fetched verbal quibble relied on to undo
the action of the Legislature was brushed
away as a mere cobweb, and both bar and
bench were surprised when the Supreme
Court overruled this decision, and held
that contrary to the express mandate of
the Constitution there was no remedy for
frauds in St. Louis municipal elections
but the old restricted and ineffectual quo
warranto proceeding.

If a Democratic Supreme Court had in-
tervened on the side of Republican in-
cumbents against Democratic contestants
and had overruled Republican Circuit Judges
on this question, its decision would have
been free from partisan taint, but not free
from grave question as to a safe and sound
interpretation of the laws. It nullifies one
of the most important of our Constitutional
guarantees, disregards every considera-
tion of public policy, puts our municipal
elections outside of the protection of the
law and at the mercy of ballot-box
stuffers, and seems to have tempted our
Mayor into an attitude as his protector
which shames his otherwise honorable
record.

HIDING FOR RAILROAD SUPPORT.

Senator COCKRELL's personal organ, ed-
ited by his brother-in-law, the Clerk of the
State Supreme Court at Jefferson City, is
flushed with votes; this was an average
house, and as there are about forty thou-
sand such houses in St. Louis the vote
should have been about 1,600,000. It looks
as if there were over a million and a half
of votes missing.

This post of the POST-DISPATCH is not ac-
cused on sewed or upper work. He should
try his hand on brogans with pegged soles.—
(Globe Democrat.)

Where is the diagram?

The unlimited-coalage bill will now take an
unlimited holiday.

GEN. BRYANTON is now a noisy champion
of copyright.

It is a beautiful sight to see the captive GEN.
OXIMO scold an apple pie.

OSCAR WILDE wants to visit America again,
but his legs are no longer decollete.

"SUNSET" COX has gone to Egypt for his
health. He will not extend his tour to the
Soudan.

It would not be fair for the liquor men to cite
JOHN B. GORON's attack of paralysis as a ter-
rible warning.

Mrs. CHARLOTTE SMITH ought to boycott the
President by persuading people to refuse to
accept the offices at his disposal.

The Pan Electric disclosures have never
been published in anybody's book, and this
makes them so much better than readable news.

The wild hunger for information which
adorns the present Congress shows that our
citizens are willing to learn, even if they don't
know.

SOME monometallists are too conscientious
to put a second dollar in the contribution
box, but fall back on the sound and safe
5-cent nickel.

The female suffrage convention at Wash-
ington recognizes its "drawing" power, and

have been bought up with a pass, and that
any newspaper which does protest against
any wrong committed by a railroad can
be silenced with a pass. How do the edi-
tors throughout the State admire this
construction of their attitude on the railroad
question?

STRANGE REVELATION.

It is strange that a man of Mr. GAR-
LAND's intellectual stature should reach
such a strange conclusion as to the right
thing for him to do with his block
of Pan Electric stock. He does not ap-
prehend the proprieties of the situa-
tion. The obtuseness which he has
shown is both surprising and humili-
ating to his friends, and is not con-
sistent with his previous record of probity
and uprightness. He asserts that the Pan
Electric Telephone stock which he holds
has no value; but this, as far as it is re-
levant at all, is an aggravating, and not an
extenuating, circumstance. It was de-
signed by the rhythmic Rogers that his
worthless stock should derive value
and pay dividends through the potent
magic of national reputations and Con-
gressional votes, even as the dry bones in
the valley took unto themselves flesh,
blood, sinews and breath under the
prophecy of EZEKIEL. If the stock had
possessed a solid value and had been
legally established as a paying security
when the poetic inventor circulated it
with such loudly fluency, it would have
been as proper for a Congressman or Sen-
ator to invest his money in such securities
as in municipal, State or national bonds.
But the contingent value of the stock
made its presentation a mild form of
bribery in every case in which it was pre-
sented to a Representative or a Senator.
It was certainly intended by ROGERS to
buy the influence of officials by making
them stockholders in his company. This
is evident enough, and what is wholly
unnecessary—is confirmed with ROGERS'
own statement. Mr. GARLAND's obstinate
retention of his telephone stock under ex-
isting circumstances can be explained only
on his own expense. If he should
now desire to get rid of his stock his long
hesitation would still remain as something
worthy of explanation.

LAST year the Boston Republicans pre-
valued upon the Republican Legislature of
Massachusetts to take the appointment of
Post-Office Commissioners from the Demo-
cratic Mayor of the city and give it to the
Republican Governor of the State. In
this way Boston with a Democratic ma-
jority has Republican policemen, just as
St. Louis has Democratic policemen even
with a Republican municipal government
and a supposed Republican majority of
voters. Now the Democrats of Vicksburg
want to go a step further in this sort of
work and obtain a complete Democratic
municipal government in spite of a strong
Republican majority. Their plan is sim-
ply to have the Governor of the State ap-
point the Mayor and Aldermen of the city.
This would be a vicious extension of the
appointing power, and would disfranchise
all the voters of the city so far as munici-
pal matters are concerned.

MR. BLANK'S bill for the free coalage of
silver stands even less chance of becoming
a law than the bill for the suspension of
silver coinage. The present status of the
coinage of silver will be maintained for a
good while to come, and no bill restricting
it or enlarging it can be passed by Con-
gress and approved by the President under
existing political conditions. The House
wants the continued coinage of silver, the
President is opposed to it, and the Senate
doubtful. Under such circumstances, the
introduction of new 'bills' relating to the
coinage can serve no purpose but to en-
able members to put their views on record
and set themselves right with their con-
stituents.

THERE is a shortage in the vote at the
last election which is hard to account for.
The boarding-house of the enthusiastic
and patriotic Delegate MORRISSEY fur-
nished forty votes; this was an average
house, and as there are about forty thou-
sand such houses in St. Louis the vote
should have been about 1,600,000. It looks
as if there were over a million and a half
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to put a second dollar in the contribution
box, but fall back on the sound and safe
5-cent nickel.

The female suffrage convention at Wash-
ington recognizes its "drawing" power, and

charges cents admission. That's the regu-
lar price at St. Louis.

The Philadelphia Call complains that the
other papers of that city ignore local affairs.
Perhaps this is the way in which those papers
show their enterprise.

A SOUTHERN paper wants to revive the old
White party. It would not be prudent to take
such a step before learning how the corpse
stands at the silver question.

THE list is vehemently demanding the sus-
pension of silver coinage; and there is no law
or rule of etiquette that can prevent the East
from continuing to demand it.

MR. GEORGE C. CANNON has taken Miss
CLEVELAND's advice and "married moder-
ately." He would not now be left naked to his
enemies! After all, what does it profit a man
to have three wives and then be dressed up
like a zebra?

A Fable.

One day a Gas Jet met a Ballot-box in a dark
room and said to it: "Why don't you come
out into the light and show your face?"

"I'm afraid," replied the Ballot-box, "I don't
want to. I've been stuffed, and I don't
think I could stand exposure to the inclement
weather. But I can't talk any more; my
throat is stopped with a technicality and I
must go to bed."

Moral: This fable teaches that silence is
golden to those who live in the shadow of ugly
secrets.

DOUBLE-ENDED SARCASM.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

In the Presidential contest of 1876, when
Samuel J. Tilden attempted to cheat Rus-
sell B. Hayes out of the election, Gen. Grant
said that he presumed Hayes was a candidate
sent out by fraud. We hope the same
can be said of the Mayorality contest now
in progress. Neither Mr. Francis nor Mr.
Ewing would care to occupy a position to
which they were not entitled. Open the
ballboxes and count the votes.

THE VANCE FAMILY.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A government official having seen something
in print about the nepotism prevailing in the
reform Administration, has been at pains to
prepare a little table showing how much it
favors a little compelling American steam-
ships to take our mails at the rates of com-
pensation provided by law. It provides that
they shall not have clearance papers if they
do not carry a certain number of passengers.
The table is as follows: The Great American
Eagle is not to be boycotted, as the follow-
ing table will show:

Z. B. Vance, United States Senator, salary
\$5,000.

H. B. Vance, his son, Assistant Commis-
sioner of Patents, \$4,500.

C. F. Vance, son, clerk to the Senator,
\$1,200.

Z. B. Vance, Jr., son, Geological Survey,
\$300.

V. G. Vance, cousin, in the Treasury, \$1,300.

T. H. Vance, cousin, in Post-office Depart-
ment, \$1,000.

D. M. Vance, cousin, in the Army, \$1,600.

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missioner, \$1,800.

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A. P. Vance, cousin, \$720.

F. B. Robinson, nephew, page in the Senate,
\$300.

—Hall, nephew, page in the House, \$300

—McDonald, cousin, in the Government
printing office, \$300.

This makes a total of sixteen persons, and a
total salary list of \$23,320. Somebody ought to
introduce a bill for the relief of the Vance
family on the Government.

MEN OF MARK.

It is feared that the New York dudes will
organize themselves into a mob, just to be
English.

It is believed that Wales would not have
been so fond of the mob had he not had his
brother-in-law.

BEACONFIELD used to say women should
marry, but that men shouldn't; and he paid
no attention to applications for a diagram.

THEODORE THOMAS has used his right arm
so much in conducting his orchestra that he is
said to be threatened with a new kind of
paralysis.

ELDER THOMAS PARKER DUDLEY, of Lexington,
Ky., is said to be the oldest Baptist min-
ister in America. He is 94 years old, blind and
deaf, and has been preaching in 1829.

MR. BERRA's bitter enemy, the Galesburg
Baroda, who celebrated his wedding by grand
buffalo and elephant fights, wound up his
wife's festivities by a wholesale pig-sticking.

VERESCHAGIN, the Russian artist, an ex-
ponent of the riotous demonstrations in Lon-
don on Monday and Tuesday, intends to paint
a picture representing some of the most vivid
scenes.

CHRISTAKES APOTOLLOS DERYBY, Casper
Hagop Aubullian, and Hovhannes Kerkor
Sarkian are attending school at Andover
and are among the most orderly of our Turk-
ish fellow-citizens.

MR. IGNATIUS DONNELLY has received his re-
ward for trying to prove that Bacon was
the author of the Baconian papers. He was
sentenced to the St. Paul penitentiary at the
title of Duke of Atlanta.

"WITH my own eyes," said Dr. Theodore
L. Cuyler to some Yale students the other
day, "I have seen a student kneel by the
side of a common street-sweeper and pray
for the salvation of his soul."

The favorite recreation of the Czar of Rus-
sia is said to consist in wrestling with his
brothers, two of whom can well match him
in Herculean strength. His food is of the
plainest and his amusements are insipid to a
degree.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND is not the only
politician at Washington who is afraid his
constituents would not tolerate his wearing a
dress suit. Senator George of Mississippi
told his constituents two years ago, it is said,
that he wouldn't wear a dress coat or ride in a
carriage in Washington, and he has kept his
word. Senator Joe Brown of Georgia, after
long hesitation, "compromised," says the
Cleveland Leader, "by having a swallow-tail
coat of ebony-hill beaver, and wearing a
red flannel chest protector under the bosom
of his shirt."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mrs. BERNARD is said, but in no other way
resembles a Pole.

Mrs. GROSS of New York has left an estate
of \$40,000 to the House of Commons, much to the
disgust of her brother John.

JULIA WARD HOWE expresses the opinion
that the cause of woman's rights is advanc-
ing faster than the public realizes.

Mrs. ELIZABETH SIMMONS of Harrisburg, Pa.,
was buried with military honors Wednesday
afternoon. She was the widow of Col. James G. Simmons,
the gallant commander of the famous Fifth
Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery. She was venerated
by the veterans.

Mrs. ANNA ALTHEA TILL, TERRY's vigorous
sister, have suddenly subsided, owing to a

decision of Judge Coffey in San Francisco that
she has no interest in the will of the late
William Sharrow, which decided to probate.
The will was admitted to probate.

Mrs. SCOTT, the widow of the late Thomas A.
Scott, has presented to the Washington and
Lee University a three-quarter life size por-
trait of the great railroad magnate. Mr. Scott
died at the University, leaving a fortune of
\$100,000 before his death.

Mrs. HARRIS of Dubuque believes thoroughly
in dreams. A handsome span of horses,
buggy, and harness were to be disposed of by
lottery, and she dreamed that ticket No. 13
drew the span. The next day she bought
ticket No. 13, and when the lottery was drawn
her dream came true.

SPEAKING of wives' wages, it is mentioned
that a happy couple agreed to bear equally the
expenses of the family. At that time, he said, they
fell ill, and a difference arose as to the children
should buy medicine for the little one. Both
held out firmly. The result was that the child,
getting no medicine, was soon well.

Mrs. ANNAND's \$50,000 diamond necklace,
recently exhibited in Washington, has created
a boom in diamonds in that city. The wife of
Representative Annott of Elmira has just
bought a diamond pin for \$11,000, and Mrs.
Whitney, Mrs. Loder, Mrs. John R. McLean,
and Mrs. W. B. Hazen are said to be looking
for more.

Mrs. LOVELY ALDRICH of Leslie, Ingham
County, Mich., born in 1850, is the widow of
Calvin Aldrich, who died in 1875, and she draws
a pension. A portrait of Lovely—Not Lovely
—in the Detroit Free Press, represents a
woman of 65, still hale and hearty, and the
last surviving Revolutionary pensioner in
Michigan, if not in the United States.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals
Are Saying this Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 18.—THE WORLD says to-
day: "The House Post-Office Committee
shows no more disposition than Mr. Vilas to
yield to the compulsory policy of the Ocean
Steamship Companies in the matter of sub-
sidies for carrying the mails. They report
favorably a bill compelling American steam-
ships to take our mails at the rates of com-
pensation provided by law. It provides that
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MEN OF MARK.

BENO'S MISTAKES.

Statements About the Pen-
sion System in St. Louis.

Washington contains the in-
terior of the nation, and the
of the national capital and en-
actment of a law abolishing
pension system. He is reported as
are over 80,000 Italian men,
children, living in a state of
country; some 3,000 being in
Italy. In 1874 a law was passed
tended to strike a fatal blow at
system, but subsequently it
lives. A prominent Italian, who
with a Post-Dispatch reporter,
Ohio, Guineo, himself
suffering Italian, assisted Mr.
he was here several years ago,
were held in bondage, and
immediately for their relief.
he was of the opinion that the
system had been effectively
this locality. "You may,"
"run across an Italian
man, but I think that it is
entirely to New York and
in cities."

Of A. Guineo, the Italian
ascertained that Mr. Moren's
two Italians were held in slavery
in this city. He is reported as
for the reason that there are
in 70 Italian families, and the
the patron system Mr. Guineo
here that it was practiced here

HAST ST. LOUIS.

Interest from the City Beyond

Big Bridge.

Person of Belleville with

ident this morning near the

he drove down to the bridge,

on his way to the bridge, when

he took right on Dyke avenue

ray. Although Mr. Water-

on the reins he

he got over the animal, and

he dashed against one of the sup-

porting posts, and Mr. Water-

ton's head. The horse with

the buggy dangling at his heels

is way up the bridge, and

he was picked up by one of the

taken into the city. The

is summoned and after making

of Mr. Patterson's injuries

the serious. The right arm

besides bruises all over

several severe wounds.

serious internal injuries,

conveyed to the hospital.

round in a hack and taken up

in the noon train. The horse was

half way across the bridge and

the buggy was a complete

ago a teamster for P. H. O'Brien

of his wagon on Dyke ave-

hitching his horse to a

to fix it. When he was

absence of several hours,

was gone. Officer Conly ac-

quainted the parties who had

been notified. He is desirous to

parties in whose custody the

will be arrested.

Knights of Illinois, at a meet-

ing, revealing, according to ap-

the death of Bishop Bates.

have been paid for their salaries

by him.

who was arrested yesterday on

for a criminal assault on her

she was placed in the hands of

the Grand Jury, by Judge Her-

ring. All the parties concerned

in the case are being

held in custody.

SAVED IN TIME.

And Mother Pushes Her Little Boy

into a Moving Train.

February 18.—Mrs. Margaret White

attempted last evening to move

little children, and but for the

presence of James Doherty, a se-

man, she would have succeeded.

She was on the platform of the

train, and was about to enter

the train when she saw a

man with a child in his arms

and she saw the child was

about to fall. She saw the

child was about to fall. She

saw the child was about to

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CHAT OF THE STAGE.

WHAT THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE FOOT-

LIGHTS ARE DOING.

Barley Campbell's Crackdown—Catching the

Southern Negro Vote—Mrs. Jananach's

Plan—An Injunction Against Pantomime

Shows—Crane's Repertoire for Next

Season—The Barnard Tour.

P. J. Toomey dropped into the city

for a few days' stay. He is direct from

the city of the theatre, where Harry Nixon is running

the theatre belonging to his firm. Toomey

devotes some of his time to the house and he

says it is doing well. "Nearly every attraction

that has been put on here has been a paying

business. We only give three performances a

week and as our theatre is the only one in the

town, we get good houses, as some of the best

attractions on the road count in their routes.

Am I getting on something new for next sea-

son, which I think will pay, but my plan is

not fully matured as yet."

Mr. Toomey saw Bartley Campbell in Chicago

shortly before he came here, and says he is

entirely of it. "He seems to be en-
tirely of it and cannot keep his mind on a sub-
ject for any length of time. He will start out
to attend to something and will forget all
about it in a few minutes. He is a very good
actor, but he is not a very good manager."

He failed entirely. They failed to make

their date in our region, and did not even at-

tend to the several claims against the manager.

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THE CIVIL COURTS.

A TALE OF TWO HOUSES AND AN AN-

TICIPAL PROMISE.

Suit of Edward Cheronbore Against His

Father—The Breckenridge Family Troubles

—Damage Suits on Trial Involving Level-

Crossing Suits—Matters in Litigation To-

Day.

A remarkable suit was filed this morning in

the Circuit Court by Edward G. Cheronbore

against his father, C. A. V. Cheronbore, re-

questing the specific performance of a con-

tract. Cheronbore, the younger, states that

he was born in Maryland, in the year 1811. He

had a liberal education, and at the

age of 17 he came west

with his father and has resided in this city

the greater portion of the time since. He states

also that Dr. Geo. R. Case is an old friend and

a physician of high standing and a man of

pride, cultivation and taste. He has consid-

erable means and a family of several children

and they are all refined and cultivated young

people. The education of Mrs. Case and

Cheronbore families is of long standing.

In 1881 Edward Cheronbore was engaged to be

married to Miss Annie O. Case. The father

of each family was acquainted with the

fact, and both expressed the greatest satisfac-

tion. They were to be married in the fall of

1881, but the marriage has not yet taken place.

Cheronbore, the younger, would not consent to

the marriage unless the father of the bride

should place at their disposal a certain sum of

money. The father of the bride, however, re-

fused to do so, and the marriage has not yet

taken place. Cheronbore, the younger, is now

living in St. Louis, and is engaged to be

married to Miss Annie O. Case.

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